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# PARNELL OPPOSES INVALI

# Fourth Cooking School Opens at Saenger Governor Favors

#### **Afternoon Series** 2 to 4 Is Begun By Mrs. Stafford

300 Women Turn Out for **Best Opening of Three** Years' History

TO RUN FOUR DAYS

Prizes Offered Those in Attendance at Each Afternoon's Close

More than 30 women thronged Secand street Tuesday on their way to the opening session of The Star's fourth annual free Cooking School, which began at 2 o'clock in the Saenger theater with Mrs. Kate Stafford presiding over the model kitchen on the stage. It was the best opening crowd in the three years' history of the School, and Mrs. Stafford launched quickly into her first lecture-demonstration, "The Home-Maker."

Twenty Co-Operatives

Twenty nationally-known food lines, brands of household supplies, and Hope merchants, are represented among the co-operatives with The Star

smoothly with the help of Manager Elmer Hecht and the theater staff. Mrs. Stafford was introduced by Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, shortly after 2 o'clock, and another Cooking School was on its way toward making local merchandising

participation in which will be possible only for those housewives actually inttendance at the School: Additional

#### Runs Through Friday

This year's Cooking School opens each afternoon at 2 o'clock, running exactly two hours, ending promtply at 4. There is no admission charge, attendance being made absolutely free by The Star and the Saenger theater. The School runs through Friday aft-rnoon, March 18, a total of four afternoon programs.

During the School sessions, Manager rlecht has discontinued the Saenger matinge programs, the picture shows holding forth at night as usual. The Saenger attraction Tuesday and Wednesday is "The False Madonna," starring Kay Francis.

#### 250 Lawyers Seek **Share in \$70,000,000**

Throng Jams New York Court to Protest Wendel Will Probate

NEW YORK.—(A)—Ready for their light to prevent the \$70,000,000 Ella yon E. Wendel estate from going to charity, nearly 250 lawyers appeared in Surrogate's Court Monday to object to admitting the will to probate. Lawyers and about 200 of the 1,500 claimants t othe estate milled about the courtroom, as proceedings got under

Acting Surrogate Richard Cummins suggested that each of the many claimants may have to file bills of parteiulars, including proof of kinship from a common ancestor.

Claimants continue to appear. The newest is Mrs. Anna Bechler of Danzig, Germany, who claims t obe a great granddaughter of John Gotlieb Wen-

Mrs. Bechler declares that John Wendel left a wife and two children in Germany when he sailed in 1799

Arthur Garfield Hays, who represents some 50 of the claimants, including Rosa Dew Stansbury of Vicksburg, Miss., heretofore regarded as the closest surviving relative of Miss Wendel, said he will seek to have the case transferred to Westchester county, on the ground that Miss Wendel was a resident there at time of death.

#### Trial of Fitzsimmons Delayed at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH,-(AP)-Trial of Rollin J. Fitzsimmons, charged with rubbery in connection with an auto supply company holdup February 12, was continued in criminal district court

Judge Hosey decided Fitzsimmons was physically unable to stand the strain of a trial after three physicians examined him and reported he had

#### School Co-Operatives

K. C. Baking Powder Mrs. Tucker's Shortening Norge Rollator Electric Refrigcration—Bensberg Company Estato Gas Ranges-Magle Chef

gas ranges—Hope Furniture Co. Sellers Kitchen Cabinets—Hope Furniture Company, Majestic Radios—Bensberg Com-

pany. Blue Ribbon Bread-City Bak-

cry.
Hotel Barlow
Medicine Cabinet—Ward & Son

#### Companion of Man | Experiment Farm Found Dead Sought | To Be Host Friday

Sedan, Being Sought by Texas Police

TEXARKANA, Tex. - (/P) - Cluck which may lead to the arrest of the dayer of an unidentified man found periment Farm here Friday was an-beaten to death on a roadside 25 miles nounced Tuesday by George W. Ware, west of here early Sunday were dis- assistant director in charge of the staclosed by Sheriff Henry Brooks, Mon-tion. day night.

and the Sacnger theater in the 1932 Tex., cafe proprietor, told Bowle coun-School. The opening session got under way accompanied by a younger man, was in the cafe Saturday night. Shertieff said the man he has identified as the murder victim paid for the meals and received in change the amount found in the victim's pocket.

Sherleff said the two were riding in a light sedan with California license history. A cap found beside the body Samples and prizes offered by the body a Los Angeles label and a piece co-operatives are to be given away of a Los Angeles label and a piece following each lecture-demonstration, of a Los Angeles newspaper, Shertleff described the younger man as being dark, about five feet 11 inches tall, weighing 160 to 170 pounds, and wear-

Lloyd Corley, Naples (Tex.) school teacher, told officers that he passed the murder seene at 10:20 p. m. Saturday and that a small sedan was parked on the roadside.

#### Power Company **Employe Killed**

Pleas Armstrong Meets Death at Jenny Lind as Pole Breaks

FORT SMITH, Ark,— (AP) —Pleas Armstrong, aged 40, was killed early Monday afternoon at Jenny Lind, 18 which he had ascended to untangle wires, broke beneath his weight. Of-ficials of the Mississippi Valley Power Company, of which he was an employe, said the current was turned off. He is survived by his wife and three children.

#### Dies of Heart Attack While Home Is Burning

MOUNT IDA-Excitement caused by fire which destroyed the home of Brack Stanley, in the Elnora community, nine miles east of Mount Ida, late Sunday, resulted in the death of Van Smith, aged 65, a neighbor, from

Smith ecently had moved back to the community from Mississippl, where he has been living several years. The Stanley home was destroy-

#### LAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Reliable milliners trim their hats

#### Laundry-Blanket cleaning-Netson-Huckins Milk, Cream, Butter-Hoelschcr's Dairy. Butter-Southern Creameries Ice Cream—Southern Creameries Beauty Aids—Ward & Son

Queen Make Dresses - Ladies Specialty Shop Cleaning-Pressing—J. L. Green Meat Market—Moore & Haw-

Groceries-Middlebrooks
Max Factor Make-Up-Marinello

Young Man Driving Light All-Day Program Arranged for Visiting Day

> The program for the annual Spring Visiting day at the Fruit & Truck Ex-

> Citizens from all over the southto bring luncheon with them and spend the day. The program follows: 9:00 a. m.—Reception and registration of visitors: Ralph Routon, John P. Cox, Alex. H. Washburn and Roy Anderson-Reception Committee.

> 10:00 a. m. Inspection of Station Farm by All Visitors: 1. Planting and Management of Strawberries and Sweet Potatoes—E. A. Hodson, Mis-souri Facilie Horticulturist. 2. Cover Crops and Soil Management Martin Nelson, University of Arkansas Con-lege of Agriculture. 3. Orchard Management-J. R. Cooper, College of Agriculture. 4. Grape Fruning and Management-Sam Dameron, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station. 5 Home Gardens-W. G. Amstein, Extension Horticulturist, College of Agriculture. 6. Hot Beds and Plan Propagation—J. L. Hiler, Fruit and

> Pruck Branch Experiment Station. 12:00 m. Dinner (bring your lunch) -music-Inspection of Buildings and Leffel Gentry and Judge Luther Hig-

gason, Supervisors, 1:00 p. m. General meeting in Audi torium: 1, The Experiment Station and the Farmer-H. M. Stephens, Farmer and Marketing Agent, 2, Improvving Farm and Home Standards—Miss Connie J. Bonslagel, State Home Demonstration Agent, College of Agriculture. 3. The College of Agriculture. ture and Extension Service—Dean Dan T. Gray, Dean and Director, College

Agriculture. 2:00 p. m. Group Demonstrations for Wilnen: Miss Ella Posey, District Agent, College of Agriculture, chairman. 1. Flanting the Grounds-J. R. Cooper. 2, Time and Labor Saving

2:00 p. m. Group Demonstration for men: J. L. Wright, District Agent, College of Agriculture, chairman. 1 Experiment Station Results-E. B. Whitaker and G. W. Ware, asistant directors in charge of Cotton, and Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Stations, respectively. 2. Plant Growing-W. G. Amstein, Extension Horticulturist.

3:60 p. m. Visit to Fields to Study Experiments: Many timely practices, including demonstrations in pruning spraying, setting of various fruit trees and plants, landscape gardening, home improvement, cover crops, soil improvement, etc., will be given You, your family, and friends are invited to bring your dinner and spend the day at the station, and swap ideas with outstanding farmers from other

#### **Murders Man Who Caused His Arrest**

Slain Man Alleged to Have Given Information Leading to Arrest

PERCELL, Okla.--(Α)-Angered at Dick Vinson 55 for causing his arrest on a liquor charge E. Z. Jackson 35 of war that depending upon usual not and killed Vinson in front of the course of appropriations, the engineers McClain county courthouse Monday, have entered upon certain contracts. After emptying one revolver all six continuance of which has depended shots striking Vinson Jackron walked upon passage of the appropriation at Into the sheriff's office and surrenderthe usual time.
"As delay seems inevitable and un-

arrested several weeks ago on a li-nuor charge, gave information that Congress give consideration to imleral others on charges of operating a the maintenance and improvement of to the special session of the legisla-

## New York Resident Centenarian Gets Lindbergh Baby

Suspicion Concerning

WOMAN IS INVOLVED!

Police Make Trip Tuesday on Tip From Collar Manufacturer

HOPEWELL, N. J.—(P)—investigations went to New York City Tuesday, to question Frank Berg, prominent ing mystery.

Berg was arrested in 1925 in con-nection with a reported attempt in lure Max Phillips, wealthy collar many ufacturer aboard Berg's yacht. them were dropped.

Phillips went last week to New Jersey state police and they agreed to western section of the state are urged make an effort to see if there was any connection between this and the pres-

#### Smith Is Questioned

NEW YORK-(P)-The mysterious John Smith, questioned last week. about the Lindbergh kidnaping and moved from Tombs prison to the west side prison, was taken in an automo-bile Tuesday, to the office of Commissioner, of [correction for further

noon in the west side prison.

# Texas Couple Are

nuipment: Joe Floyd, E. E. Austin. Verdict of Murder and Beaumont Tragedy

BEAUMONT, Tex.—(A)—The shot-riddled bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cotton were found Monday at their nome four miles from Beaumont.

in the Home-D. G. Carter, College of propped against a wall and the trig-

quest that he heard a shot about 5 or 5:30 a. m. Monday morning but was too sleepy to pay any attention to it.

# Appropriation For

Hoover Asks Immediately \$60,000,000 to Avoid Labor Lay-Offs

900,000 necessary for river and harbor works for 1933, "in order to avoid unemployment."

ime," the president's message said. "The budget estimate for maintenance and improvement of existing river and harbor works for 1933 is \$60,000,000, which should become immediately available upon passage of the act.

an officer. less some action be taken a large num-Sheriff Orin Johnson said Vinson, ber of men will be thrown out of the existing river and harbor works." ture.

# Questioned About | Lindbergh News |

Frank Berg, Once Under Kidnap Plot

figure in a fantastic alleged kidnep attempt years ago to determine wheth er any new clues might be obtained from him in the Lindbergh kidning

Berg and a woman involved, were never indicted and the charges against

examination.
It was learned that Smith, whese age, name and occupation were with held was the subject of a conference of high police officials Monday after-

# **Found Murdered**

Suicide Is Returned in

A verdict of murder and suicide was

returned by Coroner J. A. Ward. The Souble slaying was discovered by the Cotton children, Everett, 18, and Eldre, 14, when they arose.

Cotton's body was found in bed.

That of his wife was lying on the kitchen floor. A shotgun was found in the kitchen. From its possition ger manipulated with a piece of wood. Investigators believed Mrs. Cotton tock her own life.

The younger son testified at the in-

# **River Work Urged**

"It appears that the regular War Department appropriation act for 1933 will be delayed beyond the usual

"I am now advised by the secretary

Money Recovered on Farm Three Hours After Bandits Escape

Five Men in Waiting as

Bank Employes Report for Duty CLINTON, Iowa.-(A)-After bindng 38 employes and customers in a

the City National Bank of an amount estimated at \$100,000.

The monemet Clyde Willets, bank janitor, when he opened the barred rear door to fire the furnace at 6:30 Tuesday morning, and set him to work around the office to allay suspicion of

those passing by the bank.

One of the gang stationed himself behind the front door and as each employe entered forced him into a t rectors room, where they were bound and gagged by others who were wait-To cashiers were forced to open the

#### more closely the news of the Lind-bergh kidnaping than 100-year-old David Lafayette Blackwell. Mississippi Seeks To Merge Bureaus Second Negro Suspect Is

Held for Murder of The Legislature Considers Consolidation of Departments

JACKSON, Miss. (A) -Consolidation and elimination of state depart- hearing before Justices Mike Foley ments and proposed economies were and A. J. Lafferty at Spring Hill. urged in the legislature Monday. Appointment of a join House and Senate Committee to study consolidations was approved in the House. The resoluion was sent to the Senate.

looking to departmental mergers and several economy bills were given ap-The House unanimously ratified the proposed amendment to the federal constitution to climinate "lame duck" essions of Congress and provide for

In addition, a group of individual

bills appeared in the two chambers

inauguration of presidents on January 20 instead of March 4. Important among department mergers proposed in new bills Monday was the measure sponsored by Senators Blair, Herring, Young and Warren, calling for abolition of the State Livestock Sanitary Board, Tate Plant shot her husband while he slept and Board and Mississippi Agricultural then went to the kitchen, where she Service Department and transfer of their activities to a centralized state Department of Agriculture to be controlled by the governor, licutenan governor and commissioner of agri

In the House, Chairman McCallum of the Ways and Means Committee introduced a bill to abolish 10 boards new governing eleemosynary institu-tions and to establish in their stead ne state Eleemosynary Board. . The bill would effect for charitable institutions the same type of consolidation that was carlier voted through the legislature for state colleges.

Institutions which would be placed under the Central Board are: Beauvoir Confederate Soldiers' Home, El-WASHINGTON — (A) — President lisville State School, state hospitals Hoover Monday appealed to Congess for insane at Jackson and Meridian, to appopriate immediately the \$60. state charity hospitals at Jackson, Vicksburg, Laurel, Natchez and Meridian, and the Mississippi Tubercular

#### **Cannon Flies to Special Session**

Leaves Hope Tuesday Morning in Arkansas National Guard Plane

Guards of Little Rock, was a visitor in Hope Tuesday morning.
On his return trip he was accompanied by Representative Curtis Cannon, who arrived in Hope Monday led to the arrest of Jackson and sev- mediate appropriation of the funds for night from Phoenix. Arizona, en route

#### Bank of Clinton, Iowa, Robbed of \$100,000 Tuesday

EMPLOYES ARE TIED

rear room, five men Tuesday robbed

vault. The money was recovered on a farm three hours later, where it was left by the robbers, who were hotly pursued by a posse of officers and resi-None in all Hopeweil, N. J., follows

#### **Spring Hill Court** Binds Over Wyatt

Alfred Wallace Henry Wyait, second negro suspect in the Alfred Wallace murder case was bound over to the April grand jury Tuesday noon at a preliminary

Wyatt, who was arrested at the re quest of Constable Frank Turner and Jim Bearden, deputy constable, was committed to jail without bond. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Vesey appeared for the state, while

Attorney P. T. Staggs represented the accused. Sheriff John Wilson and his deputies brought Ed Washington to the scene as a witness.

Washington had previously been bound over without bail in the same murder case, at a hearing conducted pefore Municipal Judge U. A. Gentry in Hope municipal court. Wyatt was witness against Washington, prisoner

#### who had been held by Sheriff Wilson. **Newport Fire Loss Placed at \$9,000**

Three Companies Suffer Heavy Loss in Early Morning Blaze

NEWPORT—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Newport Cabinet shop, the Newport Fish Company, and the Nehi depository and distributing station on lower Front street about 4 for road purposes in the belief that Monday morning, causing loss of the state turnback would provide the about \$9,000. The blaze started in the money for paying the obligations, sevcabinet shop and spread rapidly.

S. Heinmann owned the brick building which housed the three concens which has been acquired with the unand also owned the cabinet shop. Max Young of Judsonia was owner of the Nehi establishment and lost a large rinck of bottled drinks and a truck He plans to reopen in another location at once. The Newport Fish Comnany war owned and operated by Otho O'Neal. Loss is partly covered by in-

#### Seed Loan Fraud Charged In Trial of Twelve Men

DOTHAN, Ala.-(P)+Details of tenant farming in Houston county were unfolded before a jury in United States District Court here Monday as the government began presenting evidence in an effort to establish a conspiracy between a circuit solicitor, a First Lieutenant Robert H. Crisp. county farm demonstration agent and 10 Houston county residents to ob- Tuesday by Senator Byrnes, South struct justice and defraud the govern- Carolina Democrat, as an economy squadron of the Arkansas National ment in obtaining seed loans.

> chases of supplies. They are Earl Ham-mond. Dothan druggist, and W. W. worker work. Ashford merchant, both extensive land owners.

# IncreasingMoney For Road Audits

#### Bulletins

WASHINGTON,-(A)-Summarizing the Senate Finance Committees investigation of foreign loans, Senator Hiram Johnson told the Senate Tuesday that American losses were due to "greed" of the international banks and "rmug complacency and supine-indifference" on the part of the govern-

CANTON, China-(A)-This city was shaken as though by an earth-quake Tuesday when four dance buildings were blown up, presum-ably by Chinose communists. No loss of life was reported.

#### **County Judges to Resist Reduction**

State Association Meets in Little Rock Again Tuesday Noon

LITTLE ROCK-A special meeting of the County Judges Association here Tuesday to consider the danger of a loss by the counties of the gasoline tax turnback money through legisla-tion proposed for the special session of the legislature, was called Monday.

the judges. Several of the judges were in Little Rock Monday preparing to resist all efforts to impound for the Highway Department the proceeds of the extra-cent gasoline tax imposcd by the 1931 session.

Judge R. M. Ruthven of Baxter county endorsed the suggestion for an immediate meeting, and said that he would be here. It was expected that would be here indees would be sea committee of judges would be se-lected to remain in Little Rock throughout the legislative session.

Since the Martineau road plan was offered in 1927, there has been a blennial legislative fight over county turnback. The original Martineau pro

posal provided for no turnback; but

county judges succeeded at the 1927 session in obtaining an allotment for the blennium beginning in that year At the 1931 session, the county judges first asked \$3,000,000 a year, which was the amount allotted to counties beiore 1927. They accepted the bill which became Act No. 63, under which he sixth cent of the state gasoline ax was levied. This extra cent was to provide revenue for county high-ways and the proceeds have been dis-

ways and the proceeds have been tributed quarterly.

A provision of this act authorizes the use of the turnback money by the state if the highway revenue falls below \$7,500,000 a year, or whatever part o, it may be required to enable the state to meet obligations on state nighway bond issues. Eeveral county judges said that apparently their organization last year was "tricked" into assuming respon-

sibility for the increase in gasoline tax.

Judges have contracted indebtednes eral of them said yesterday. They told of machinery and other equipment derstanding that it would be paid for with allotments from the state treasurer. If they are deprived of the turnback it will be impossible to pay these debts, they said.

# Transfer of Farm

Byrnes of Alabama Urges Transfer to Agriculture Department WASHINGTON - (A) -Transfer of

the Farm Board's duties to the Agri-

culture Department was urged before

the Senate Agriculture Committee

Tuesday by Senator Byrnes, South Two defendants told of making applications for leans and tendering vor of abolishing the board and furchecks to landlords who made purther testified that it was unnecessary

#### Depleted Treasury Condition Cited in Message to Groun

Other Matters in Special Call for Consideration of Legislators

SESSION IS BEGUN Employes of Both Houses Limited to Small

Number LITTLE ROCK + (P) Voicing byte sition to any increase in the state gat office tax or any other tax (Governo Parnell, in a message to the e ordinary session of the Arkansas islature Tuesday, said he was in ested only in refunding 47 million lars in road district bonds and a rease in the appropriation for

nighway audit commission: Other matters in the call his were submitted only for the co eration of the legislators, as he no interest in them, he said. He called the legislator's after to the depleted condition of the treasury urging them to transion i husiness as speedily as possible

The meeting will open at the courthouse at noon. Judge Lawhon of Pularki, county issued the calliatter conserving with Judge J. G. Ragsdale of Union county president of the first conversal in segmal associated of clock Tuesday Sur recessed of situation with Judge Ragsdale by telephone be to be sent telegrams to sill the judges. Several of the judges seven and the house was fold o clock Tuesday afternoon when they were to heat the governor's message to The senate limited its employes to seven and the house was fold that there would be enough money only pay a small number of employes The senate adopted a resolution the memory of Senator R. E. Spenc

# From Manchuria

and his father, W. E. Spence, who

died recently.

omition.

Cabled Request for Recognition of New State Not Acknowldeged WASHINGTON-(P)—Henry Pu-Xis rinew Manchurlan government Monday appealed to the United States for rec-

A message came to the State Dened! ment form Changchun, capital of the new state, signed by Hsieh Chieh-Shih, minister of foreign affeirs, asking for Uncle Sam's favor. But the department refused to acknowledge that it had received the mestage. The United States cannot accept communications from gove aments, which have no standing. The t is, it cannot accept them theoretically, B his cablegram was slipped ov r, and the State Department will 1 4 m. any reply. Neither will the department make the text of the mass gr public, as publication would give it more or less official standing.

#### Little Theater to Offer Play Here

Suppressed Desires" Will Be Staged at Saenger Next Tuesday

The Little Theater movement, which weeks ago, has met with an over-whelming reception. The group that Board Advocated whelming reception. The group that at the present time comprises Hepe's Little Theater, met Monday night at Little Theater, met Monday night at the Saenger and formulated plans to present the first dramatic effect of this body at the Saenger Theater Tuesday night, March 22.

The play to be presented is entitled "Surpressed Desires." It is a comedy drama. The members of the Little Theater will sell tickets for that preformance and E. W. Hecht, manager of the Saenger, has promised this organization a percentage of each ticket sold. The money raised in presenting this play will go to defram expenses of the cast in competing in the ananual Little Theater contest that is held in Batesville the early part of May. In addition to the one-act comwill show at the Saenger on that date is. "Strangers in Love" with Fredric Murch and Kay Francis.

# Milton Shertleff, Mount Vernon,

Deliver The Herald From False Report! weekeday electroon by Star Publishing Co., inc. H. Washburn), at 213 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark

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The same of the day, to fusion commerce and industry, through widely the advertisement, and to further that check upon government which that check upon government which that the back upon government which the day of the back about the check upon government which the day over been able to provide, —Col. R. R. McCommick.

Charges will be made for all tributes, cards theman resolutions of memorials entership the departed. Commercial respective to this petter in the news columns to protect their readers in a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility is the safe-keeping or south of any unsolicited manuscripts.

#### The Star's Platform

Apply the reseases of the municipal power plant to develop the indigental and social resources of Rope.

Note city parement in 1822 and improved sanitary conditions in the interpolation back-pards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
Accounty highway program providing for the construction of a certain among of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the sixt-road and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical kenefits to Hempstead county's greatest

Exercises themse beginselious, believing that co-operative effort is a practical in the columny as it is in town. STATE
Constanted progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the pet system of expenditures.

#### The Private Papers of a Public Man

RECOMMEND this editorial to the members of the High way Audit Commission from whom the people of Arkansas are expecting an adequate investigation of the expenditure of nearly 100 million dollars of public funds the last five

The people expect more than a mere bookkeeping audit hey expect this investigation to go behind the record and size up the personal finances of every official who has handled this great public fund.

There still exists in some quarters a belief in the legal fiction that an office-holder can't be touched if his books are balance. In this particular court of public opinion it is held that no matter whether the office-holder has gathered great fortune on his small official salary, if his public ecords are in shape he can't be touched with the taint of

That is a theory which has just been exploded.

Loffer to the members of the Highway Audit Commission the record of Samuel Seabury, chief counsel of the Hoftadter committee which investigated the corrupt magistrate ourts of New York City, threw half a dozen Tammany jurists Washington.

off, the bench, and jailed many of the police vice-squad for Guy Card s xtortion, bribery and graft.

Judge Seabury, who once sat with Benjamin N. Cardozo, or the Supreme Court of the United States, when both were distinguished members of the New York Court of Appeals, in the course of his investigation destroyed forever the idea har a public man can have any private records when su-

spicion has been placed upon him.

I quote the following from Walter Chambers' biography "Samuel Seabury-a Challenge" (Century Co.), pages 252-58-54, in which Judge Seabury about this time a year ago won a decision in the highest court of New York compelling a police officer to reveal his bank deposits and other private

Charles A. Wund was a vice-squad policeman who protested Referee Seabury's inquiry into his bank-accounts. He brought suit for a writ of rychibition against Seabury, declaring that in subpoenaing his bank and stock-brokerage records the referee was violating his right to privacy. After Judge Seabury, who argued the case in person had won a summary decision in the Supreme Court, Wund appealed the case to the Appellate Division. Then, laying aside his judicial robes and speaking with impassioned zeal Judge Scabury said to the Appellate Division justices:

"If your Honors please, will anybody tell me how I am going to investithe conditions prevailing in the magistrates' courts in New York City If I am not allowed to inquire into the relations which the officers who made three acres s had with the bondsmen and lawyers? I say that such an investipation would be an utter farce; such an investigation would overlook the real facts of this whole situation . . . .

"Now what is the situation as to Wund? Wund has been, since 1922, a relice officer of the City of New York. It appears, upon the testimony that Wund has given, that he was formerly employed as a milkman and was enraced in the delivery of milk. It appears that his wife is engaged in no busi-His father was not a man of means and was a retired process-server. His mother at the time of her death had no means of her own. Wund admits that the only source of his income from May 5, 1922, to the date of these presents ('presents' being Wund's explanation) consists of his salary, which is some \$3,000 a year, and the purchase and sale of securities, and in the latter his operations resulted in a loss of \$20,000.

Now it appears that on January 1, 1925, Wund's bank-account and his wife's bank-accounts show that every dollar they had was \$244.20; and then he goes on the vice-squad at a salary of \$3,000 a year. Up to 1928 he lays by a little money outside of his salary. From January, 1928, to December, 1930, this ex-milkman, this man who had not a dollar in the world when he went on the police force outside of his \$244.20, has accumulated \$83.000.00."

By unanimous decision the Appellate Division denied Wund's plea and ordered him to pay the costs of the litigation.

The above is just a small incident taken from the thrilling story of a master investigator.

Arkansas would do well to follow Judge Seabury's methods-look up the financial story of individuals in public office, and leave the lawyers to wrangle over the details of the

If Judge Seabury had rested simply on the written record, he never could have expelled the corrupt judges and "shoo-fly" cops from New York. But he didn't rest there. He got down to the individual bank accounts and propertyrecords of the men in office, and if they couldn't account for their money legitimately they were presumed to be guiltyas indeed they were, are, and always will be.

#### Friendly Germany

IT WAS interesting to read the recent cable dispatches telling of the elaborate celebration which the German government held to commemorate the bicentennial year of George Washington's birth.

The ceremonies were held in the historic Reichstag under the patronage of President von Hindenburg. Chancellor Vruening delivered the chief address, the stars an dstripes were abundantly displayed and a german military band pliayed "The Star-Spangled Banner"—the first time that tune ever sounded i nthose halls.

This would seem to indicate that the bitterness of World War days is about forgotten, as far at Germany and America are concerned. The traditional friendship between the two nations, tragically interrupted by the war-madness of the last Hohenzollern, has been resumed. Let us hope that it will never again be broken.

#### Mone Dog That Will Never Bite Again.



# Do You

THIRTY YEARS AGO T. M. Orr, one of the best farmers

in DeRoan township, was in town Thursday. David McMillen spent Sunday and Monday in Arkadelphia with his par-John Ward was at home Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Otha G. Sullivan, of Shreveport, is spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Hope. Mrs. Jim Stark and Miss Golda Stark spent yesterday at Prescott. Miss Thelma Haynes has returned

from a visit to Mrs. T. G. Haynes at Guy Card spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Card

at Washington. Miss Beatrice Reed has returned from a visit to Miss Florence Card at Washington



Now they're saying we ought to take politics out of government. The only people who will oppose that are the Democrats and Republicans.

so much until it finally affected the

More convincing than any wet-dry has turned his attention from liquor immoral movies.

Men's clothes to be bright this spring say the fashion experts. Do they mean bright and shiny?"

Delegates to the International Wine Congress in Faris talked abou tprohibition in the United States for hours. But no matter how much the talk, they'll never catch up with us.

#### Rosston Rt. 3

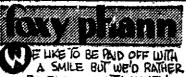
Mrs. Annie Crank has been real ick this week, but is some better now. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maters is real sick with pneumonia. We hope he will soon be better.

Mi. and Mrs. B. F. Gray of Hope were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Idell Crank and little daughter
Helen of Prescott, were visiting Mrs.

Tilton Bailey, Saturday. E. E. Thompson was a business vis-

iter in Prescott Monday. Mrs. Davie Slack is in the Cora Donnell hospital. She underwent a minor operation. She is doing just



... BE PAID OFF WITH MONEY ...



#### Gen. Butler Sees Daughter Married



United States Marines stood by in full dress uniform to witness this wedding of a fellow officer to the daughter of their former commander. Lieut. poll is the fact that Senator Brookhart J. W. Wehle and the former Miss Ethel Peters Butler are pictured above after the colorful ceremony at West Chester, Pa. Blow, General Smedley Butler (right), father of the bride, and Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania are shown as they arrived together at the wedding.

> J. B. Silvey made a trip to Prescott Friday. C. H. Martin made a business trip to Waldo Saturday.

iamily.

Martin. in a car wreck near El Dorado Thurs-

day, he is suffering from a broken leg and several cuts on his head.

Imports of cheese by the United 40 times the exports.

#### A Hitch to This!

LONDON.-Women who titter at Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Warlor spent jokes should be haled into court; and Saturday night with C. H. Martin and fined, according to J. B. Hitch, well known psychologist. Hitch says he Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Martin visited has found, by "actual research," that Saturday night in the home of W. M. "silly women forever giggling at nothing" have been the cause of the major-Alford Marlor was seriously injured ity of divorces. He says that nothing will arouse a man's ire so much as "a woman who is a goose.

Milwaukee's fire loss was below States in 1931 were valued at nearly million dollars in 1931, for the first time since 1920.

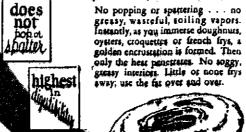
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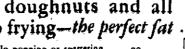
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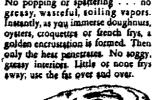
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Rossion Rt. 2

warm does to they can plant the erops killed by the freeze.
Some few people of our vicinity who had not killed hogs took advantage of the cold weather and killed their meat

their meat.
Mr. and Mrs. James Martin visited
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler Saturday

Mrs. Hody Butler is spending part of the week with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Dillard, who has been confined to her home with rheumatism for the pas iwo weeks. Uncle Amale Fincher had a slight

stoke of paralysis Sunday, but glad o report that he is greatly improved. Mrs. Robert Butler is spending part of this week with her father, A. I. Fincher.

Leon Martin and R. R. Martin Were attending to business at Prescott Saturday. Chris Butler and Joe Martin were ousiness visitors at Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs, Jesse Ware visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Evans Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Askew, form crly of Russellville, has moved into our community. ler and Mrs. Minda Fuller Sunday af-

Homer Diliard failed to grind corn at A. I. Fincher's store. Saturday, but will grind next Saturday.

#### Bodcaw No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell of Prescott spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fuller visited Saturday afternoon with her praents Mr. and Mrs. Beckworth of Shover Spings.
Mrc. Minda Fuller spent last week

with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Bailey and Mr. Bailey.
Mr. and Mrs. R. P Fuller spent Sun-

day with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Fuller, Mr and Mrs. Joe England spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller and children Mr and Mrs. D. B Bailey and daughter and A. J. Fuller visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ful-

#### Cardui Had Helped Her **During Girlhood**

"I WAS tired all the time -had misery in my back and sides that kept me feeling bad," writes Mrs. H. H. Penn, 839 Front St., Portsmouth, Ohio. "I was in a nervous, and weakening condition. I lost in weight.

"During girlhood, mother had given me Cardui, and it had helped me so much then that I decided to take it again. I took several bottles and my strength began to return and I gained in weight. I soon lost that tired and weary feeling.

"Caroni has done me a great deal of good since then. I have taken Cardui several times . . . and have been benefited. It does me lots of good, and I am always ready to recommend it."

# Announcements

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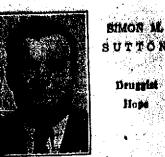
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STAS CHEW IT!

The Star is anthorized to an tion August 9, 1932:

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff



An Old Wine Cellar

LONDON .- One of the world's most markable and oldest wine cellars is Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gresham spent the huge Crescent vault in the London Saturday night with their daughter Mrs. Joe Carlton and Mr. Carlton. Docks. Built more than 125 years ago. t is still in use. It covers more than three acres, and contains more than E. D. Brandon principal of Bodcaw school was in this community Satur-759,000 gallons of wine. The wine is aged under constant temperature. Keg menders make daily trips through the cellar to look for leaks in the barreis.

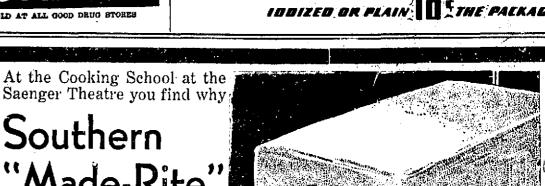
> Receipts of citrus fruit marketed through Anaheim, Cal., houses during 1931 totaled more than \$2,500,000.



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#### We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience, and

Ilve without heart; We may live without friends; we may But civilized man cannot live without

He may live without books-what is knowledge but grieving, He may live without hope what he hope but deceiving,

He may live without love-what is passion but pining, But where is the man that can live without dining.
(Dedicated to the Star's Fourth

Cooking School)

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie were Sunday guests in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett, of Ozan, visited with friends on Monday.

W. E. Porterfield, who has been attending the bedside of his father E. Porterfield, who is ill at his home on South Main street, left Monday for his home in Little Rock. Mrs. Porterfield remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williams and daughter, Frances Jean, were work end guests of friends and relatives in Little Rock and Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Jr., were Texarkana visitors on Monday.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Spragins on North Louisiana street.

Dr. W. A. Bowen former pastor of the First Baptist church of this city now of San Marcus Texas, spent a new hours visiting with friends on Tucsday on route to St. Louis.

Mrs. Ode Stuart and daughter Louise, of Little Rock were called to the city on Monday to attend the bedside of Mr. Stuart who is ill at the Juila Chester hospital.

The March meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church was held on Monday atternoon at the home of the president Mrs. O. A. Graves on North Washington street with seventy members answering the roll call. A most inspiring devotional was given by Miss Mamie Briant. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. D. B. Thompson in charge assisted by Mrs. Jim Martindale and Mrs. Bessie Green presented a most interesting program which closed with special music by Miss Martha Jean Winburn A pleasing feature of the afternoon was a visit by the Ozan Soicety composed of thirty members with Mrs Ben Goodlett as president.

Mrs. Russell Henderson and Miss velyn Lewis spent Tuesday shopping in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson has returned to her home in Benton after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mid-

Miss Marguerite Taylor was a Sunday guest of friends in Shreveport.

A group of Hope's younger set complimented Mrs. Douglass Bacon, a recent bride, on Monday evening with a most delightful bridge party, and miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. George Turner, on West Pond street. The St. Patrick's motif was brought out in the decorations, tabl appointments and refreshments. Following a series of bridge games, a large basket, decorated in the chosen

#### **Budding Beauty**



beauty contest judges who decided recently that smiling Stella Pierres' form was the shapeliest in the world.

colors falled with many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the honorec, by little Miss Bettie Jean furner and Marian Frances Mouser. Tempting refreshments including angel food cake, hot chocolate and fancy candies were served by Mrs. Lucille Turner, Margaret Kinser, Alice May Waddle, Rutha Mouser, Fern Garner and Agnes Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atchison, of Texarkana, who are with the Interstate Cotton Oil Refinery Company of sherman, Tex., are in Hope this week in connection with the fourth annual cooking school of the Hope Star.

#### CITED FOR BRAVERY IN **ROUTING BANK BANDITS**

Clifford Jacobsen, 24-year-old wist-nt cashier of a Bristoh Wis., bank, has been cited by



ing off two bandits who attempted to role shot one azs frightened the other away instructionto

Stick em up!" He is shown holding the gun he used,

#### The Happy Kitchen Is Not Complete Without a Well Filled Medicine Chest

Says Mrs. Kate Stafford

burns and bruises demand immediate treatment. And accidents happen in the best of well-regulated homes, says Mrs. Stafford. Phone Ward's for the things you need to keep the medicine chest prepared to meet any emer-

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SHOWING



SHOWING TUES.-WED.

#### Market Report MARCH

Butterfat and cream, pound realtry: Hens, large, pound Hens, medium, pound Hens, small, pound Springs, pound

#### Cattle, on foot, pound Hogs, on foot, pound Hogs, dressed, pound **Apache On Trial**

#### As Co-ed's Slayer Death Penalty Sought for

Alleged Murderer of White Girl

GLOBE, Ari. -(AP) -- Mac Golney Seymour, 21, Apache buck, went on trial Monday for the killing last summer of Henrietta Schmerler, intellectual Columbia University co-ed.

Her home, of which Seymour knew nothing, was New York and she came to study the Apache, once fearsome renegade of the Southwest Indians, as a reward for her scholastic accomplishments at the university. She wanted to learn the innermost secrets of the taciturn Apache and presumably her eagerness led to her death.

She met Seymour and later her body was found in a gully after she had left her cottage for a Saturday night dance of the Indians. Seymour came to his White Father's court." One of the two men he heard talking Monday was his attorney, John F. Dougherty—the other John Gung'l United States district attorney for Arizona. The men in the box were 12

prospective jurors, from whom Gung'l will seek to obtain the penalty of Dougherty, in questioning prospective jurors, and later in discussions, indicated he will seek to justify the killing or at least show extenuating

ircumstances on all possible grounds including self defense. The possibility of self defense will be raised through the story of Robert Gatewood, Apache witness for the government, thtat Miss Schmerler had theatened to kill Seymour because he would not marry her and had tried to stab him

Dougherty also indicated he would show that the Indian was intoxicated and did not comprehend the gravity

#### **Shover Springs**

W. England spent last Sunday with his grand daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and

daughter, Mildred and son, Raymond, were dinne guests of Mrs. Charles Rodgers last Sunday.
Grady Reece and family, Milton Cordal and family spent last Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Canural of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert spent last Thursday night with homefolks J. W. and Ray McWilliams spent

Bodcaw, No. 2.

last Sunday with relatives at Rocky Mound. Sorry to eport that Tom and Leon-

ard England both have measles.
George Johnson and family Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reece. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El-Dorado were week end guests of their

mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Darwin spent stead of follow. last Sunday with their parents, Mr. ing their in and Mrs. John Gilbert of Liberty.

John Reece spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. H. W. Fore was the Sunday

guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Reece Regnal Bearden and wife, formerly of this place, but now of California, are visiting his parents and other relatives of this community.

Next Saturday night and Sunday will be preeching here, everybody is

invited to attend.

#### Large Attendance Desired at Prayer Service

A large attendance is expected at the weekly prayer service of the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening. All members are especially invited to attend as matters of importance will be discussed at this service.

#### Stamp Leader

LONDON.-London now claims the lead in the world's stamp trade. During the past year more than \$2,500,000 was spent in stamp auctions here. One stamp on display during the year was the one-cent British Guiana stamp which is probably worth \$90,000,

#### "BACK FROM DEAD" 5 WITH THRILLING STORY

Los angeles, for dead when he failed to return from a fishing trip at Randolph Field, Texas, last Septem-ter, Ralph "Jerry" Selz, aviation cadet, has



returned safe and sound. His rowboat was swamped and he was picked up by a rum runner who held him prisoner for 13 days and then put him aboard a Swedish freighter bound for Honduras,

Ralph Selz he says. For two mouths Selz walked through Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador to La Union, Salvador, where Captain William Calcutt, commander of the City of San Francisco, took the penniless youth aboard and back to the United States.

#### Crossville, Tenna Has Exciting Day

Crowds Throng Town but Baby Is Not the Lindbergh Heir

CROSSVILLE, Tenn:—(AP)—A country storekeeper's suspicion that a baby odged for the night at a neighbors' oarding house was the missing Chas. Augustus Lindbergh Jr., upset the Sabbath calm of this little mountain town Sunday and brought on an un-

People poured in by automobile and rplane as the news spead and the ,500 normal population soon was outnumbered 3 to 1 by visitors.

Mrs. Peggy Mitchell, 30, her husband Homer, 35, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young, 50, and 55, respectfully, were arrested Saturday night at a boarding nouse at Ozone, near here. Mrs. Mitchell said the baby was her sister's and was born November 3, 1930, in the Methodist Bronson hospital at Kalamazoo, Mich., where she told report ers her sister was registered as Virginia Jones. Both she and her siser, she said, were daughters of Mrs. oung by a former marriage.

Physicians here examining the baby after officials had communicated with Colonel Lindbergh by telephone and found that it did not tally in several characteristics with the description of the missing child. Photographs were taken and sent to New York by telephoto for examination by the Lindberghs.

Some of the differences were that the child here had been circumsized and no mole could be found on the

Sunday night however, authorities continued to hiod the two couples and the baby until the sheriff should receive "definite and direct information from Colonel Lindbergh."

Crowds jammed the jail yard until they passed against the fence and reporters in the jail were able to work their way out with difficulty. Finally state patrolmen cleared the yard, but the curious throng remained outside the fence, where they brought up wood and built fires to keep warm. The temperatue was below freezing. Unaccustomed to handling crowds, Crossville's food supplies soon were

Throughout the day the crowd remained good natured, its only interest being to get a glimpse of the curly haired, blue eyed baby that resembled the famous Lindbergh heir. Persons peered through doors and windows un til doctors said the child was so "scared" that it was removed to another room, where a trained nurse and several townswomen looked after it. Later, however, after the baby had had its nap, officers permitted the

crowds to peer in a window at it. Calls came from all over the South and East and there were two from Europe-from London and Paris newspapers-for the first trans-Atlantic conversations in Crossville's histoy.

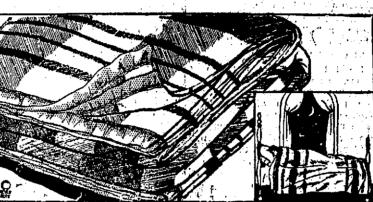
Furman university's crack basket-ball team that has played three years will be dissolved in June by graduation. The team won the South Carolina state championship three years.

#### In Wake of Capital Storm

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ing and leaving widespread property damage in its wake, took its toll at the action's capital, too. This picture shows how some of the famous trees near the Capitol building were uprooted and hurled to the snow-blanketed ground while the storm raged. It was Washington's flercest gale in nearly ten years,



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#### WOOL BLANKETS

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LOS ANGELES—A robber broke into Hermann Weissenntorn's vfolin store. He searched through the shop and on indigonly five dollars, departed grumbling. Little did he know that Weisenntorn was patting a valiable, copy of a famous old violin in which he had hastily stuffed, \$500 when the robber entered. when the robber entered.

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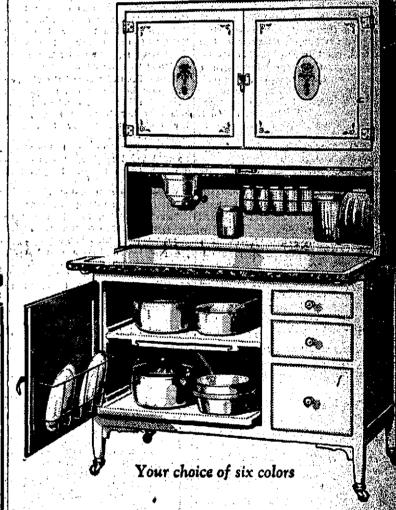
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CHAPTER XXXVI Words fell on Ellen's heart Re so many separale blows. late how-forever too late for lo be of atr consequence to her Larry Harrowgate was free. Oh,

bound her for life. The newspaper dropped from Ellen's hands and into the tire.

The nightmare went on and on Presently Steven returned to the room and she heard herself talking to him. She was scarcely conscious Ellen raised one hand with a mbling gesture and in the fire-

the saw the frosty sparkle of her was married. This was no evil from which she would the queer unfamiliar look fade from his eyes.

Ace you tired, my darling!" Staten asked. or not tired," she said, "Not

alled at all."

She followed him to the enclosed terminal where suppor had been id for two. She acknowledged by bittoduction to Fergus, the introduction to Fergus, the spoil my first evening with my that he thought she was near tears servant on the place, and bride On Ellen Ellen from homesickness and the strange part sagnely that she disliked again the girl was swept with ness of it all. "madame" this, and "madame" its the reiteration of the fact she was Steven's wife. Wild.

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She had it now. What blind fools stared out at the night. Soon silk was and what a fool she her stared out at the night. Soon silk was and what a fool she her stared out at the night. Soon silk was an out at the night. Soon silk was at her side. "Would you like to see your new home now?" he taked. "You haven't even seen half of it." had distibled that love could be made to yield to affection and gratified it came and luxury.

He led her through the vast house, snapping on lights and

hlm **happy**,

knews sorting. She unknews mething was lacking from bed were the pale peach pajamas aliver cape about her shoulders, and a negligee, overlapping the silver cape about her shoulders, but Steven did not know. His arms to the filled with gassion as he whispered out a real way of the sort way. filled with gassion as he whispered that she was his own.

Somewhere she heard the ringing of a telephon, and felt an inward diding ring. It was true then gasp of relief as be released her. She saw her husband frown, saw

"It's Symes again, I imagine." he told her irritably. "He's called a dozen times today. Fergus told

Ellen felt a dull surprise. You haven't talked to him?" "I'm not going to. He's not to

The butler moved about, say fear. Steven was her husband. He "No, don't go away," she told madame" this, and "madame" had a right to use that possessive, him. "Let's go some where and with the could have screamed caresing tone. She belonged to

She must be a good sport, play snapping on lights, showing her out her chosen cards. She was too one perfect room after another, generous heartender. Steven desarved from the gardens and hothouses of the very heat that she could give the estate. Everywhere there was and that she must keep that knowledge from Steven. But the impor-

mood of deep and quiet happiness.
It almost brought the tears she had held back when she saw how very that was all mirrors and a bath with a sunken tub. Her traveling case had been unpacked and put away as though she were to spend WHEN he bent across the table weeks here instead of one night. to kiss her Ellen's lips were On the dressing table lay her fa-

out a maid." Steven told her. "Do you realize, Steven, that I've

never had a maid in my life?" He had seated himself in her golden living room. She knew he meant that she should sit beside him, but she was too restless to do anything except stand. She moved citement which she tried to conceal.

Steven knew that she was not at ease and asked if he should leave her for awhile. She understood that he thought she was near tears

dance and dance and dance!"

She saw that he was disap-Fergus appeared on the veran pointed but she could not help ft. It was only 11 o'clock. She was "It was Mr. Symes calling, sir," remembering that at Dreamland

Her troubles began to lose substance and she became really gay. Steven was so accustomed to women who were practiced drinkers that he thought her gayety spontaneous and was glad they had come to dance.

After a while when he was called the estate. Everywhere that he Under his affectionate regard Ellen evidence of luxury and taste.

Last of all Steven showed her spond, an best she could, to his the suite that was to be her own, his eyes, and told her that Symes had called the house again it did not seem important or even interesting.

She hardly remembered the hours as they passed. She hardly realized they were leaving and that Steven, deep circles of fatigue be-

Out in the cold night air her head cleared instantly. Her fears were back. Silently she got into the car and was silent as they

"All right, Ellen?" Steven asked. She thrust cold hands into her cuits so that he should not claim about nervously in a state of ex' them. "I'm all right," she said, adding in a shamed voice, "I took some of the champagne when you were out of the room."

He laughed and called her an audacious child.

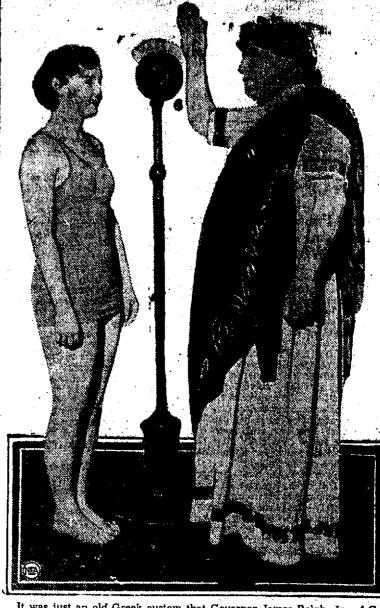
They were back at the house again, stealing like conspirators into the great, dark living room and up the stairs. He was whispering to her in the darkness, intimately, tenderly.

Steven left her at her bedroom door, "I'll come back to you, my darling," he whispered.

(To Bo Continued)

Bill Terry, giant first baseman, has a desire to try out in the movies, say

#### California Covernor Com Cree



It was just an old Greek custom that Governor James Rolph, Jr., of Cal ifornia followed when he posed in classic costume at San Francisco while proadcasting a bid to the world to come to the 1932 Olympiad at Los Angeles. "Sunny Jim" portrayed "Diacorus of Rhodes," father of many of the leading athletes of the mythological Olympic games. With him is Bernice Phelan fancy diving champion of the Facific Association, who joined in the broad-



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#### Harmony

thought of throwing herself on

sible fancies assailed her.

We are having some pretty weather ow and hope it will continue for

after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Merial Huckabee of Shover Springs. Bessle McMillen and brother, Her-

men spent Saturday night with their

Figel Mitchell spent Sunday with Harley Vines.

T. B. Ollie spent the week end with home folks at Stamps.

T. M. McWilliams and grandson Ray,

visitors to Hope Satuday after-

We have a few cases of measles in the community.

Fifteeria Ward of Prescott spent a days last week with her sister, odell Sanford and family.

His Emma Ebling and family spent Miss Emma Ebling and family spent Sunday with Mack McMillen and

Grady Reece and family and Milton Caudle and family were visitors in Bedcaw Sunday. Joe Daugherty called on Mr. and

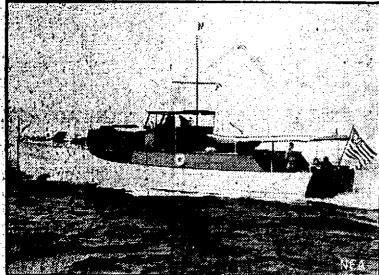
Mrs. Joe Daugherty a while Satur-Leo Farmer called on Beatrice Ot well Sunday afternoon.

#### Promoted, Sent To Camp Knox



Brig-Gen, Julian R. Lindsey, U. S. Army, above, was promoted to that reak and transferred to Camp Mass. Mentacky, in the order making him chief of the machanized

#### **Boat on Which Johnson Worked**



Above is Thomas W. Lamont's yacht, where Henry (Red) Johnson worked as a deckhand before he was detained at Hartford. Conn., for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son. Johnson, a friend of Betty Gow, nurse in the Lindbergh home, was taken to Newark, N. J., for questioning.



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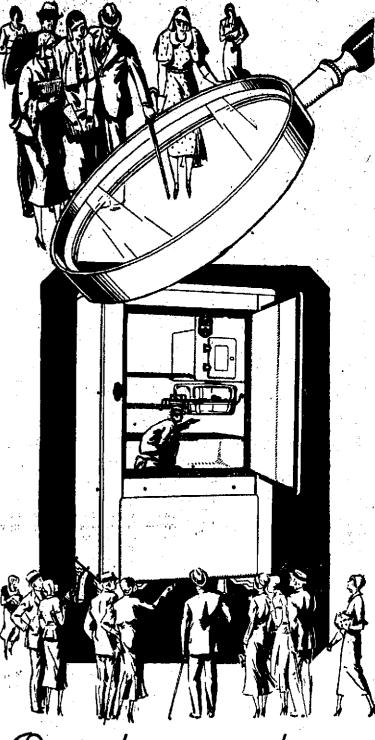
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#### Authorities Ready for Trouble in Mine Area

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.-(AP)-Authorities were prepared for any possible disorders Monday in connection with the "outlaw strike" in which 150,000 coal miners of this district were called upon to anticipate at a mass meeting last week. .

Picketers were warned that any disorders would bring swift action and that they will not be allowed to interfere with miners vito want to work. Guards have been placed over powder houses.

The "insurgents" hope to the up every colliery in district 1, United Mine Workers of America. Frespects were that the Glen Alden colliers in Luzerne county, employing 12,00 men would be most seriously affected.

#### Second in Alexander Berg Kidnaping Is Convicted

ST. LOUIS (A)-The second man in the Alexander Berg kidnaping case was convicted Sunday when a circuit ccurt jury returned a verdict of guilty against Edward Barcume, ex-convict and fixed purishment at 25 years in the penited sty. The state had asked the death, benalty.

Two convictions, one plea of guilty and one mistrial have resulted since the arrest of five men for the abduction last November of the wealthy St. Louis fur dealer, who was held prisoner four days in a flat before being released after a promise of \$50,000 ranscm, which was never paid.

Ralph Thomson of Omaha, captain elect of Iowa State college's 1933 basketball team, will be the sole returning regular from this year's team.

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between First National Bank and Rephan's, Notify Lon Sanders, Phone have been sent to the Dakotas, Payne 387.

#### Seizure of Liquor **Autos On Increase**

#### More Stills Taken in February but Less Spirits, Says Bureau

WASHINGTON-(P)-The monthly report of the Prohibition Bureau Monday showed increased liquor-auto scizures, increased capture of stills and fewer pending cases-comparing February of this year and of lastand smaller totals of confiscated spirits and beer.

The bureau announced arrests in ebruary, 1932, totaled 6,662, an increase of 29 per cent; automobiles cezed, 971, a gain of 77 per cent; and stills taken, 2,171, an advance of eight per cent. Comparison of the same periods, showed a decrease of 28,013 gallons in spirits seized and of 132.122 for beer. Wine seizures totaled an increase of 12,312 gallons.

Five hundred new federal agents went to work last July. The bureau's announcement Monday said the increases "are reasonable edisistent with the increase in the force."

Prohibition Director Woodcook con-tinues to emphasize a policy of aiming at big offenses, partcularly manufacturing and transporting. He is keeping tab on the application of this policy through an expanded statisticstaking system. The bureau here now receives full data regarding individual cases, as well as totals showing the trend of enforcement activity.

#### William Bundy to **Appear in Plays**

#### Former Hope High School Youth Is Attending Hendrix College

CONWAY-William Bundy, Hope reshman at Hendrix college, is to take part in two of a series of three rlays to be presented by the Hendrix Dramatic Club at Galloway college in Searcy, the "College Profile," official student newspaper, has announced. Date of presentation is the latter part of this month,

Bundy is a member of both the cast of "Cured," a comedy in one act, and of "Mrs. Adis," a one-art tragedy. Other cast members for the first production are Marjem Ward of Eng-land, Margaret Sue Nugent of Rusrliville, Bill Adair of Fort Smith William Utley of Parkin. Doris Grisham of North Little Rock, and Neille Shoemaker of Yelleville. John William Hammons of Hot Springs, Oscar Fenn of Stuttgert. Julius Bernett of Augusta, and Louise Acruman of Texarkana comprise the remainder of the second cast.

A third presentation is to be a George Washington tableam staged in the Axley gymnasium on the Hendrix camous in February. It depicts scenes FOR RENT-Four nice unfurnished of historic interest ind its characters are claborately costumed.

#### Ten States Seek Free U.S. Flour

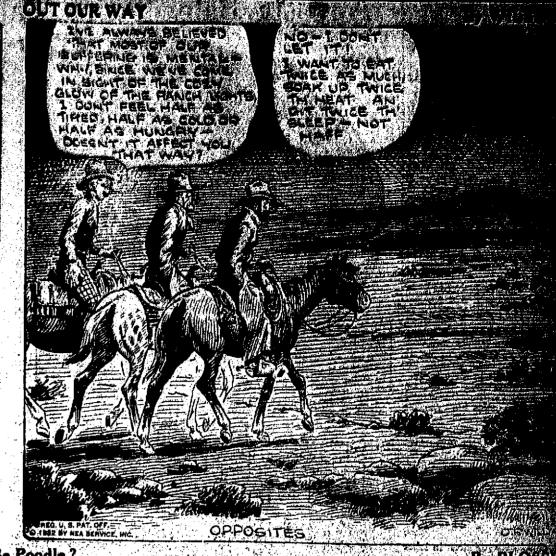
#### Red Cross Gives Order for Milling, Costs Not Determined

reported to President Hoover Monday by John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, which is

distributing the grain.

Payne said he told the president the Red Cross had not reached an agreement with the millers as to a basic price for conversion of the wheat into flour. Nevertheless, Payne said, orders have been dispatched to the Chicago distribution headquarters of the Red Cross to fill all requests imme-







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Could It Be Poodle AH SAY! YOU OUGHTA WHILE, IN SEE TH' BIG DOG THE OODLES HAVE, AS HONORARY THE NEXT MEMBER .... POODLE 'S POOM. HIS NAME AND IS HE ARS REDFIELDS BIG! GEE, I WISH HE SON, HARRY WAS HERE SO WE HAS TAKEN COULD SHOW HIM QUITE A SHINE TO FRECKLES AND OSCAR. JUST LISTEN TO WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT --

AND WOLFGANG'S MAN CRUMPLES UP LIKE

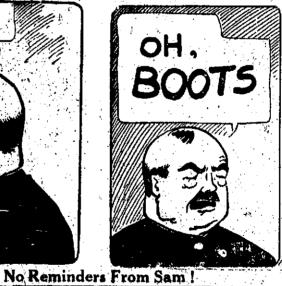
I BETCHA HE, IGN'T NEARLY AS BIG AS A DOG I HAD ON E ... BUT I DON'T HAVE HIM ANYMORE- HIS' NAME WAS ROSCOE !! Rip Wins!

NOW ONE DAY WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR DOG, SEEMS IT WAS HARRY 3 DID YOU TA-TUDEA TEUC SELL HIM, OR HALLOWEEN GIVE HIM TO TIME ... THE SOMEBODY ? DOS CATCHER TOOK HIM AWAY BECAUSE I DION' HAVE

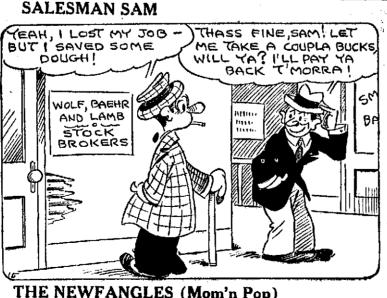






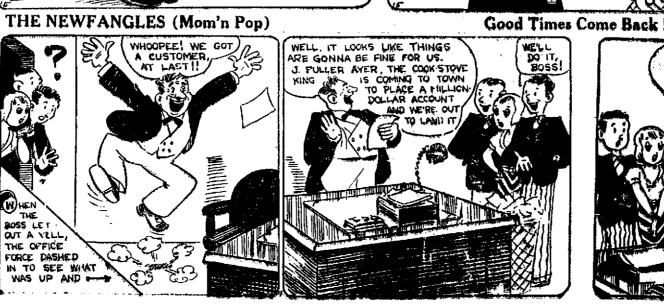






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Here are Mary and Ellen Gallagher, five year-old twins of Augusta, Ga., as they started a round of golf in the Forest Hills course in that city. Their father, Mickie Gallagher, is one of Augusta's best players. Blien, right, had driven as the picture was snapped.

ate and House will be considered in early in April by a subcommittee of a few days. The presidents position is the Senate Committee on Interest. The House will vote soon on the contest of Stanly H. Kunz. Democrat, for the Illinois seat now held by Peta Confinerce.

er G. Granata., Republican.

The measure would create a system Elections Committée favored Kunz. Senator Wagner, Democrat. New York, announced today that a hearing equal contribution of the carriers and to the Legion. He now has 36 hens, mobile drove up, whisked a 50-pound on his bill to provide retirement insurance for railway employes will be held the government.

#### Chickens as Dues

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-Arthur Greenwood recently stated that no one in world's meanest man. Welfare workfor payment of refirement insurance lean Legion for lack of funds. He for poor people in front of the home Alabama need stay out of the Amerand disability benefits to approximate said that for four chickens he would of Mrs. R. M. Cox. As they took the ly 1,750,0000 railway workers out of see to it that the sender was taken in- food into her house, a man in an autoemployes. No cost would devolve on sent in by nine men, which will pay sack of flour into his car, and sped their way into the organization.

# Fate Up to Jury

Saline Co. Farmer Charged With Killing Neighfor in Argument

BENTON.—The case of William Brown of Congo, charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of A. F. Minor, went to the jury at 11 Monday night. The killing took place in front of Minor's home September 7, 1931. It is alleged Brown killed Minor following an argument

It was brought out that Brown and Minor had quarreled over stock on three other occasions. Brown said he sent his son to the pasture for his cows and fearing Minor might kill the youth followed and met Minor. The fatal argument followed. The courtroom was crowded throughout the day,

Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler sentenced three men to the penitentiary Monday. Ted and Herman Reed, brothers, were given one year each for possessing a still and making mash. Louic Reed was given one year for possessing a still.

#### Meanest Man

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-Here's a new candidate for the title of the away before he could be caught.

#### Production Regulation in Cost Industry Asked

WASHINGTON A Regulation of production was held Monday by Senator Davis of Pennesylvania to be the only salvation of the bituminous coal industry.

Testifying before a senate commitice, the former secretary of labor urged favorable action on his bill for coal reduction stabilization.

Designed to eliminate "cut throat competition" in the industry, the measure would legalize regional asso-ciations of operators and agreements by them on production and price of he fuel, so long as they are "in the oublic interest."

It also would waive anti-trust law restrictions against such combinations by making agreements subject to approval of a government commission.

#### Youth Shot While on Way Home From Church

PINE BLUFF,-Rufus Burnham, 19 Kingsland, was brought to the Davis hospital here Monday for treatment for a wound received Sunday night while he was routrning from church to his home at Kingsland. According to Constable H. H. Darby of Kingsland, the bullet was intended for ome one cise. Burnham was shot in the back with a .22 callber rifle. The bullet entered his left shoulder and ranged upward. He walked eight blocks to the home of a physician, where he was given emergency treatment. He was brough tto Pine Bluff Monday, accompanied by his brother, Leslie Burnham and sister, Miss Ruth Burnham. He is a nephew of Mrs. William Breathwit of Pine Bluff.

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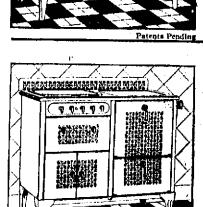
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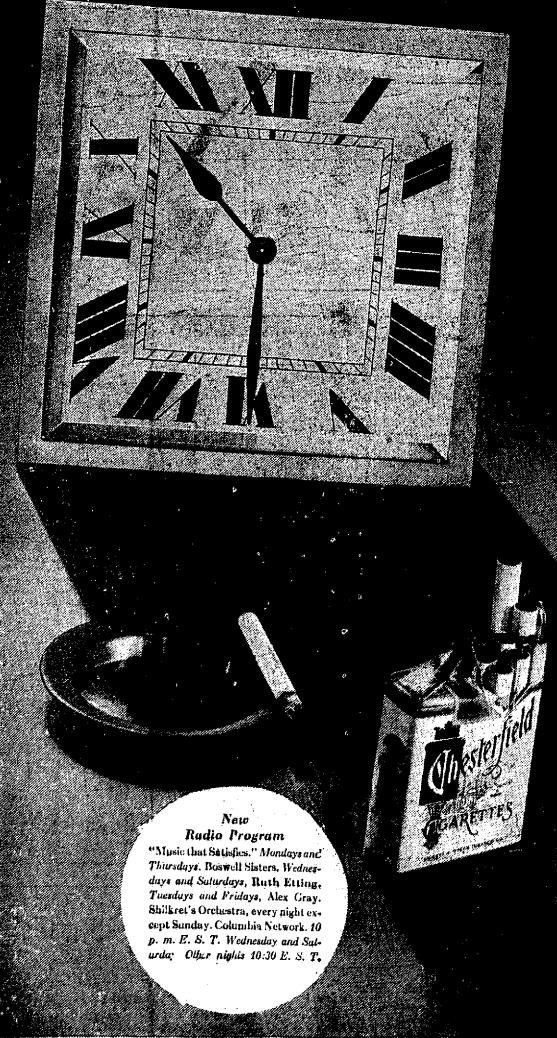
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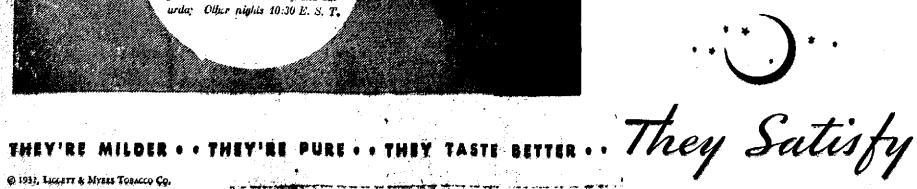
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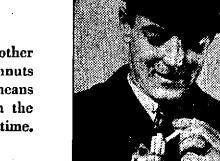




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